

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

CORSIKAN WEEKLY LIGHT

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

Fifty Years of Service
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is sound with the growth of Rural Life.

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ALLIED AIR ATTACKS INCREASE

AXIS HANGARS ARE SHATTERED BY U. S. PLANES NEAR ATHENS

TRANS-MEDITERRANEAN AERIAL OFFENSIVE IS OPENED IN BALKANS

By GEORGE TUCKER
CAIRO, June 28.—(AP)—U. S. Ninth Air Force Liberators shattered Axis hangars, pitted runways and started fires at two airbases near Athens yesterday in a powerful follow-up to the Thursday raid at Salonika which opened the trans-Mediterranean aerial offensive against German and Italian holdings in the Balkans, it was announced today.

High explosives were loosed effectively at the airfields of both Eleusis, 10 miles west of Athens, and Hissani, southeast of the capital, and Allied leaflets were showered over the entire area.

Despite savage efforts by German forces to break up the raids the four-engined bombers executed their missions and returned without a loss.

"At both targets our aircraft were attacked by large formations of enemy fighters and fighter-bombers, the latter making unsuccessful attempts at aerial bombing," said the Ninth Air Force communique. "Seven enemy aircraft were destroyed, with eight others listed as probably destroyed."



WEEK OF AIR WAR IN EUROPEAN ZONE—Allied bombers, operating from bases (planes) in the British Isles and North Africa, smashed heavily at Western Germany (shaded area) and Southern Italy (shaded area) in daily raids that Allies and Axis agreed had reduced much of the Ruhr area in Germany (2) to ruins. Arrows indicate how RAF planes have shuttled over Europe, refueling in North Africa. Shockholm heard that six German U-boat crews mutilated at bases on the coast of Norway (1).

NAPLES DOCK AREA IS AGAIN BLASTED BY ALLIED BOMBERS

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS ALSO INCLUDED IN SATURDAY NIGHT RAID

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, June 28.—(AP)—Wellington bombers of the North African Air Forces dropped bombs in the dock area and on industrial plants of Naples in an attack Saturday night, allied headquarters announced today.

The Italian Sunday communique previously disclosed that the Naples area had been the objective of a Saturday night raid and asserted that only slight damage had been done.

The allied communique today did not indicate the size of the attacking force that struck the strategic west coast Italian port or the amount of damage.

Six axis planes, attacking allied shipping Saturday, were shot down by coastal air force planes and two more were brought down by naval gunfire.

Allied aircraft were said to be missing from all of the operations.

(The Italian Monday communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said allied planes attacked Gerbino, Catania province, yesterday and caused some civilian casualties. Reggio Calabria and several smaller localities on the toe of the Italian boot were reported raided last night.)

"Anti-aircraft defenses at Reggio Calabria shot down two enemy planes," the communique said. "Another enemy plane was destroyed in aerial battle by German fighters over the south coast of Sicily."

Harbor installations and allied shipping at Biserte were reported to have been attacked by Italian aircraft.

Allied bombers roared over ravaged Messina, the northeast Sicily ferry port, to reach Naples. Strategic sections of Messina lay in ruins after three whipsaw aerial assaults by allied bombers in 36 hours.

(The Italian Sunday communique, broadcast from Rome, said that the Allied fleet left the harbor of the Algerian coast, meantime, in a broadcast reported by Reuters, quoted the Madrid newspaper Arriba is saying that the Italian fleet.

RAF STRUCK DEEP INTO FRANCE FOR CRIPPLING BLOW

TWO ENEMY SHIPS SUNK, DROVE ANOTHER BLAZING ONTO BEACH

By E. C. DANIEL
LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—A large force of United States heavy bombers attacked targets in France late today.

The first brief announcement from headquarters of the European theater of operations of the United States Army did not specify targets and gave no details on losses and air victories.

The action, part of a round-the-clock aerial offensive of heightening intensity, followed a morning sweep in which RAF Spitfires and Typhoons sank two German ships, forced another to beach and stopped three others off the Dutch coast.

The drum of the multi-engine machines continued for several minutes as the big formation headed toward the continent between Boulogne and Calais.

Coastal waters said the force apparently had struck deep inland because no bombs were heard on this side.

The RAF employed Typhoons and Hurricanes against the German convoy, found sailing in a line, the air ministry said.

Those vessels were attacked in waves and the final wave of fighters also attacked ships, believed to be tugs, trying to aid the convoy.

One RAF plane was lost, the air ministry announced, in contrast to the German high command's claim that nine were shot down. The Germans also asserted that the convoy suffered only minor damage.

Attack Convoy.

Hurling the German anti-aircraft fire, fighters closed in to 500 or 600 yards with guns blazing in the initial attack on the convoy.

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CONNALLY LEARNS THAT HIS BILL PASSED—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), co-author of the anti-strike bill, learns that the bill was passed by both the house and senate over the President's veto. Connally is shown in New York, en route to the Empire Parliamentary Association in Ottawa, shortly after the house completed action on the bill June 25.

BLASTING AXIS ON EVERY FRONT WITH INCREASED EFFORT

BRITISH AND AMERICAN PLANES DROPPED BOMBS ON MANY TARGETS

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press War Editor.
An armada of U. S. heavy bombers struck at targets in France late today to keep the greatest aerial offensive in history battering an axis strength, and the first bombardment of German-Italian airbases about Athens highlighted trans-Mediterranean warfare.

Objectives and results of the daylight attack upon France were not disclosed immediately. The assault, drumming an invasion message to the axis, followed RAF raids upon France last night and against enemy coastal shipping this morning.

The portent of decisive allied action was stronger everywhere, and in China Maj. Gen. Claire W. Chennault declared "Japan will receive very heavy blows, if not decisive ones, within a reasonable time."

U. S. Ninth Air Force Liberators, making their second foray into Greece within four days, pounded two airbases near Athens Sunday—completing the raid without loss to themselves while destroying seven and possibly 15 axis planes.

The American heavies of the Middle East command rained bombs upon the Eleusis and Hissani airbases, dramatically reversing the threat of Allied invasion in the Eastern Mediterranean, and creating heavy damage with a thick carpet of bombs.

RAF Wellingtons from the Northwest Africa command delivered the punch at Naples, hitting docks and industrial areas in that hub of Southern Italy, in an attack following three straight blows in 36 hours upon Messina, ferry terminal and supply city of Sicily.

Expect Invasion.

The heavy Mediterranean actions brought frank warnings from Italian newspapers that invasion was imminent.

Meanwhile over Europe, RAF Mosquito bombers sustaining the greatest air attack of the war through its ninth night, slashed at railways and airports in France last night to sever more arteries of Germany's invasion force behind her "Atlantic wall."

The new raids upon Greek airbases followed a 50-plane attack Thursday on Rhodes airport at Salonika. To the invasion-conscious Axis strategists, attempting to build up their strength in the Balkans, was left the decision whether to attack or to retreat, or a feint to hide operations elsewhere.

The Paris radio and Reuters reported passage of German landing craft through the Bosphorus on Saturday.

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FRENCH ARGUMENTS IN NORTH AFRICA NOT BE ALLOWED TO INTERFERE INVASION PLANS

CONGRESS ASSURED "FINAL VICTORY" IS NOW APPROACHING

JAPAN TO FEEL FULL IMPACT OF WAR IN MOST DESTRUCTIVE WAY

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Congress was assured today that the United Nations were rapidly approaching a "final victory" and that the war would be brought home to Japan in such a manner that the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way.

This statement from Lieut. General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, was included in testimony made public by the senate appropriations committee as the senate made ready to pass the Army's \$71,500,000 "decisive budget" bill.

At one point General McNarney told Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) the use of the word "rapidly" might have been an overstatement, but added:

"In the training and equipping of our armies and getting them ready for combat, we have made enormous progress in the last year. We have now committed to act, in concert with other United Nations, a rather large force."

Enemy Strong.

Asserting that "strong and experienced enemies" confronted the United Nations on widely separated fronts, General McNarney nevertheless declared in a statement bristling with confidence:

"The co-ordinated operation of our land and air forces is rapidly bringing us toward a final victory. Our operations in the Pacific have turned the tide of Japanese advance into a gradual withdrawal toward their home bases. Since our victory at Attu, the strategic movements of the Japanese have followed our lead."

"It is our intention to bring the war home to Japan in such a manner that the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way."

In this, he declared, "our allies are with us and we are united in our efforts to defeat the axis," and added, "the combined chiefs of staff have well-defined plans to accomplish this end."

McNarney asserted recent conferences with Prime Minister Churchill in Washington and in North Africa in which French officials participated "will bring further progress."

See CONGRESS, Page 3

LAND INVASION Kiska Island Is Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—American bombers, blasting Kiska Island, started large fires in the Japanese camp area and damaged anti-aircraft emplacements at that Aleutian island, enemy outpost, the navy reported today.

The attacks by heavy and medium bombers, escorted by swift fighting planes, came in a battering series on Saturday, and brought to 16 the number of times Kiska had been struck in three days.

The navy also reported six Soviet Pacific aerial attacks, with damaging hits at Japanese bases at Kallio, Rekata Bay, Munda, Vila and Ballale in the Solomon Islands.

Communicate No. 42 said that during the early morning of June 27 army Liberator heavy bombers bombed Kallio, Buina area, and Munda, and Georgia, while navy carrier bombers carried out attacks against Ballale Island, Shortland area. Results of these attacks were unobserved.

Prior to dawn, navy Avenger ground to death more than 400,000 German soldiers—more than 28 divisions—before its impregnable gates.

War and life are one and the same thing in this throbbing city. The sufferings of last year's winter are not yet forgotten, as they won't be for centuries to come.

The enemy, ferocious, dull and relentless, is not far off—so close that his presence here at the gates of the city can almost be physically felt. But he is still outside the walls.

People Refused to Quit.

Leningrad has suffered. To the agony of bombing and shelling which the city underwent during the siege were added the pangs of hunger. The people received only 125 grams of bread daily, but they refused to surrender. Staggering from weakness, they continued to work at their lathe and machine. Shockingly thin, pale and emaciated, they continued to erect fortifications at the city's walls, on which were broken and dispersed

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 4

TYSON APPOINTED DISTRICT JUDGE BY GOVERNOR MONDAY

NAMED TO FILL VACANCY CAUSED BY RESIGNATION JUDGE HOWELL

Tom L. Tyson, prominent Corsicana attorney, Monday was appointed judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District Court by Governor Coke R. Stevenson to fill the unexpired term of Judge Wayne R. Howell, who resigned to accept a position with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company of Texas in Dallas.

Tyson had not received notification of the appointment from Governor Stevenson at noon Monday and would not say if he would accept the judgeship until he heard from the governor.

"When I hear word from Governor Stevenson, I shall make an appointment with him at his convenience and express my unfeigned and abiding gratitude to him for tendering the appointment and to disclose to him whether or not I shall accept the judgeship," Mr. Tyson said, after reading a telegram received by the Daily Sun from the executive office announcing the appointment.

Great Honor.

"I regard it as a great honor and one for which I am profoundly appreciative," Mr. Tyson said.

"I cannot say at this moment whether or not I shall accept the judgeship until further consideration of my duties to my clients and without more deliberate balancing of the opportunities for the position."

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PEOPLE WARNED BY ENGLISH WRITER NOT TO EXPECT JOY RIDE ON TRIP BERLIN-TOKYO

By MAX HILL

An Englishman who is in position to speak with authority wrote a special article for the Associated Press which was published yesterday, and in which he said:

"The people (in Britain) know they can expect no joyride to Berlin or Tokyo."

The author is W. J. Haley, who is joint managing editor of the Manchester Guardian and Evening News, and a director of Press Association of Great Britain and of Reuters.

Haley has just returned to England from an extensive trip through the South Pacific and the menace that is Japan is no longer a myth to him.

Let us hope it was from knowledge and not sentiment that he said:

"Churchill spoke for the nation when he pledged that Tokyo must go the way of Berlin and Rome."

It is time, also, that America awakened to the critical situation in the Pacific. The status of the war in that area can be summarized in a few words, and I only hope the readers of this column won't be too shocked by the definitely ominous factors.

Our government is aware of the danger, as are the responsible heads of our armed forces. They know of the long and bitter and bloody battles which face us before the Japanese are in defeat, as they must in the end.

But a spirit of complacency seems to permeate the attitude of the average American, especially those who live in the East and Midwest.

I have been asked many times why I didn't say so while I was in Tokyo—instead of now—if Japan was so strong. Well, this is the reason: Japan didn't fool us. She wasn't strong. We were weak and with typical American confidence we looked on Japan as a push-over.

Now Japan is strong. She had a carefully planned program of attack. In 90 days she seized a

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READJUSTMENT PRICE CEILINGS MOVES TO FINAL APPROVEMENT

WOULD BALANCE PURCHASING POWER WORKERS WITH FARMERS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—A readjustment of price ceilings to balance the purchasing power of war workers with that of farmers was proposed by Senator George (D-Ga.) today as congress moved toward final approval of legislation to check off the administration's food price rollback program.

George told reporters he interpreted the votes of both houses last week to end the program as expressing a determination by congress to "prevent an increase of the purchasing power of industrial workers as against that of the farmers."

Administration leaders were said to be attempting to seek congressional authority for direct subsidy payments to farmers, instead of to be altered to meet the move seen on Capitol Hill as an effort to salvage part of the price rollback program rejected by both houses.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown reportedly are urging that congress leave the way clear for direct subsidy payments to farmers in the "hold the line" fight on increasing living costs.

George charged that the effect of anti-inflation efforts to cut back retail prices by subsidies to processors would be to discourage, rather than encourage, agricultural production and to give the city workers an advantage over farmers.

"I think congress is of the opinion that price ceilings ought not to be rigidly imposed but they ought to be altered to meet the realities as they exist," George declared. He expressed the belief that "reasonable" price ceilings on their products would bring their income in line with that of the industrial workers.

George said he thought farmers are "tired of restrictions which have been imposed on them," and

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RUBBER INDUSTRY END YEAR TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS

MANUFACTURING CAPACITY BY DECEMBER WILL REACH 800,000 TONS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—America's \$700,000,000 rubber industry by the end of this year will be capable of meeting all essential civilian as well as military requirements, commerce Secretary Jones said today.

Manufacturing capacity of the 40 plants throughout the country by December will be in excess of 800,000 tons a year "which is more than a year's requirement," Jones declared in an address prepared for a "Made in America" luncheon at Houston, Tex. Telephone from Washington, his remarks were broadcast over a Texas state network.

Jones Makes Report.

Reporting on his pre-war stockpiling program, Jones declared: "About this time in 1940, 18 months before we were drawn into the war, our government began protecting our rubber supply. In July, 1940, President Roosevelt asked the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) to build up a stockpile of rubber. Between that time and the capture of the Dutch East Indies by the Japanese, we bought every pound of rubber we could possibly get."

"As a result, when we entered the war, we had accumulated the largest rubber stockpile the world has ever known. We have drawn upon that stockpile for all our essential needs, as well as for those of the United Nations, and we still have several hundred thousand tons. We have been stimulating the production of natural rubber in South and Central America and in Africa by every means possible, and we are getting some natural rubber from these and other sources."

Synthetic Program.

Of the synthetic program, the commerce secretary said "the task has not been an easy one. Those in charge of the program have had to overcome not only such problems as shortages of material and

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FREE CHINA TROOPS KEEP GOING ON TWO POUNDS RICE DAILY

INCREDIBLE ENDURANCE SHOWN AS JAPANESE ARE PUSHED BACK

EDITOR'S NOTE: J. Reilly O'Sullivan, veteran Associated Press war correspondent, presents the following dispatch from the upper Yangtze front, scene of recent hard fighting in which the Japanese suffered a sharp defeat. O'Sullivan is one of a group of foreign correspondents permitted recently to make a trip to the front from Chungking.

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN
CHUNGKING ON THE UPPER YANGTZE FRONT, June 28.—(Delayed)—Give him two pounds of rice a day and free China's fighting man keeps going.

His endurance is incredible. Sometimes he has a few vegetables to supplement the rice diet. Meat almost never. Two pounds of rice is his due—from private to general.

A Chinese private receives eight Chinese dollars monthly—half what I pay for a package of Chinese cigarettes. The Chinese soldier doesn't smoke often. His allowance for the purchase of vegetables runs about a dollar daily, depending on the locality.

His family receives a rice ration and cloth for clothes—semi-annual.

Officers are a little better off as to pay. A first lieutenant gets \$94 monthly and the rate rises \$40 for each grade up to general.

Summer Uniforms.

A soldier's summer uniform consists of a khaki blouse, shorts, sandals, wrapped leggings and a cap or straw hat. He doesn't have a raincoat or a tent. Some unit leaders carry umbrellas. Besides his weapons and ammunition, a soldier totes a pack weighing 40 pounds including his rice rations. He can climb like a mountain goat and is tireless on a march.

In the Yangtze gorges where our troops ship up under a towering cliff during midday to prevent attack by Japanese planes from nearby fields, I ran into a battalion which Lieutenant Colonel Chang See Liang had brought 300 miles through lofty, barely passable mountains. His men had suffered

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SCATTERED GAINS IN NUMBER OF MINERS RETURNING TO WORK

INDICATED MOVEMENT TO RESTORE FULL SHIFTS BE SLOW PROCESS

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—(AP)—Scattered gains in the number of men working in the coal fields were shown today in early reports which indicated the movement to restore full shifts in the partially operating fields might be a slow process.

In Ohio, United Mine Workers leaders reported all except 2,350 of its 15,000 miners back in the pits with the expectation all would be back tomorrow. Only 3,200 worked in Ohio last week end.

On Sunday many union meetings were held in the Appalachian field at which scores of locals voted to go back to work. Scattered reports from the Pennsylvania soft coal field gave an increase in the number of men working but the captive steel mines still were short-handed.

The United States Steel Corporation reported operations "better" at its mines than none of the four Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation mines worked. A J. & L. spokesman said pickets prevented workers from entering one mine.

President James Mark of the big Central Pennsylvania district said incomplete reports showed 15,000 out of 45,000 miners were

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LENINGRAD STILL UNCONQUERED DESPITE GERMAN SACRIFICE OF TWENTY-SIX CRACK DIVISIONS

EDITORS: The following vivid account of life in Leningrad as the city nears the end of its second year of siege was written for The Associated Press by Lieut. Leonid Ivitch, war correspondent for the Soviet navy's newspaper, the Red Banner, who has spent a period in the besieged city. Ivitch covered the Odessa and Murmansk fronts before going to Leningrad, where for heroism displayed while covering the siege, he was awarded the medal called "For the Defense of Leningrad."

By LIEUT. LEONID IVITCH
War Correspondent of Red Fleet.
(Written for The Associated Press)
LENINGRAD, June 25.—(Delayed)—Leningrad, the city of Peter the Great, stands today as always "invincible, proud and unconquerable."

For nearly two years the city has bravely repulsed Hitler, who, when his hordes of picked S. S. troops, cream of the famed German Wehrmacht, succeeded in establishing a blockade, hysterically announced "Leningrad forces are at their knees. This city will receive no mercy. This city will perish."

Leningrad did not perish. In the two years since Hitler announced

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Ready to Return Mines to Owners First Opportunity

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes told the house today that the government has "no desire and no plans for the nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes to return the mines to private ownership "at the earliest possible moment."

He was unable to say, he added, when return would be possible but said the government, which took over the mines during the recent strike, would be "willing to give the opportunity to return them to private ownership."

That opportunity, he added, would come when there is "reasonable assurance" that the miners would work for private owners, or when the workers and the operators signed a contract.

Ickes, whom President Roosevelt placed in charge of government operation of the mines on May 1, was called to testify on legislation to extend the life of the Guffey coal act designed to stabilize the bituminous coal industry through a system of minimum prices on a regional basis.

He said he favored extension of the act, which will expire August 23 unless continued by congress. Pending legislation would continue the act until two years after the end of the war.

"I still hope that government operation will be exceedingly brief," Ickes said, "but I regret to say

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Texas Independent Retailers' Sales Are Up 25 Percents

AUSTIN, June 28.—(AP)—A 25 per cent increase in sales by Texas independent retail dealers for the first five months of 1943 compared with the same period in 1942 was reported today by the Bureau of Business Research.

The University of Texas agency also said that May sales at 877 stores representing most kinds of business except department stores were on a par with those of April but were 19 per cent ahead of May, 1942.

Dollar volume sales of 37 independently-owned department stores increased 39 per cent over May, 1942, but eased off 2 per cent from the April, 1943, level.

Filling stations sales were up 26 per cent, despite gasoline rationing.

Food store sales increased 21 per cent.

Among the durable goods trades, furniture stores led with a gain of 42 per cent. Motor-vehicle dealers followed with a gain of 42 per cent, and jewelry stores 19 per cent.

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BLASTING ENEMIES

The crescendo of the great attack of Allied Powers against the Nazis have called "the fortress of Europe" rises steadily. With a little imagination, Americans removed by thousands of miles of sea and land can fancy that they hear the roar of the bombs falling over Germany and southern Italy. Never in human history has there been such tremendous fighting power unloosed as is now blasting this nation's enemies in both Europe and Asia. The "drumming guns" of former wars now become bombs of inconceivable power, so terrible that men at close quarters are rendered helpless by the mere sound of them. It is pitiful and tragic for the civilians, so often caught helplessly in this great uproar. Not much is said about that, and people don't like to think about it. But most of the people in the ravaged countries are wise and brave enough to realize that only through such endurance on their part can the enemy be expelled and their own liberation accomplished. And needless to say Americans who are not hungry and ragged and terrorized in their own homes should do all they can to ease the lot of their comrades abroad. There should be civilian comradeship no less than military.

NERVOUS NAZIS

Poor Hitler and the Nazi supermen he has been leading to their destruction are getting into a terrible state of nerves. For a long time their inside position gave them an advantage, and they were able to strike quickly in any direction. The Allies, scattered all around the outside of the fighting zone, lacked cohesiveness and power. But, as the Allied forces grow, they hold the Germans and Italians and press them into a steadily diminishing area. And this process seems likely to continue until the two headed enemy is beaten down and made to surrender. It may still be a long hard fight, at least as far as the Germans are concerned. But their power is steadily lessening in every way, while the Allied power grows; and it will cause no surprise if Italy gives up before the end of this year. It would be a fine Christmas present for the powers of decency and good faith. Already, too, the military net is tightening around the Japs' over-expanded empire. They are still numerous and persistent, but clearly outclassed and doomed to fall into the pit they have dug for a neighbor.

VETERANS AGAINST STRIKES

The Senate's anti-strike bill is admirably supplemented by the action of many private organizations and groups throughout the country. A good example is the resolution adopted in Cleveland by a joint commission speaking for patriotic groups of veterans throughout the country. It represented the United Spanish War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American World War Veterans, the Army and Navy Union, the Jewish Veterans and the Polish Legion of the World War Veterans. The resolution says: "Whereas our nation is fighting for its very life on

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

GOLF AND THE PARSON.

Sometimes the golfing parson seems forgetful of his loftiest dreams. And shows a touch of worldliness. Not as indicated by his dress.

Away from pulpit, pew and choir, And out of clerical attire, When garbed for golf and on the links, I often wonder what he thinks.

When he has missed an easy putt I wonder if he thinks: "Tut! Tut!"

And when he fizzes to a "seven" He never even mentions Heaven.

The man by whom the flock is led At golf will often lift his head And all the various faults display Which hinder men of common play.

Perhaps for this was golf designed: Both flock and shepherd to remind.

How difficult is perfect play, How human 'tis to err and stray.

battlefields around the world and on the seven seas, and, whereas the uninterrupted production of the sinews of war on the home front is indispensable for our success, and any work stoppage or interruption endangers the lives of our comrades on land; sea and in the air; and whereas our government has set up agencies for the just and fair adjustment of labor and material difficulties, and so on—ending in an absolute pledge of "support for the war on every front, and opposition to every work stoppage or dispute that impedes the war effort."

This admirable attitude is now coming to be accepted almost universally, as the only decent position possible for patriotic Americans.

BEFORE THE BIG PUSH

The war situation lately, especially in Europe, has been dominated by a remarkable "war of nerves." It might be designated, in plain English, as an Allied game of "getting Hitler's Goat." There has been fighting, to be sure, on both the Russian and Italian fronts. The Russians keep up a steady pressure. The British and Americans continue blasting the Italians out of their southern islands, pushing relentlessly toward the Italian peninsula for a showdown. But in neither case is there a "big push" in the sense of massive and powerful thrusts by land, sea and air, such as are probably possible at any time now.

The Allies hit here and hit there, feeling out the enemy, feinting and bluffing and hitting hard unexpectedly, like a boxer in the ring who "picks a wallop" but is in no special hurry for the knockout. Hitler, whose strategy has always been to keep the Allies guessing, has now met his match. And the Fuehrer as well as the professional strategists at his service are more and more puzzled and worried.

One of these days the Allies will strike suddenly and powerfully, and the big push will be on. A grand and reassuring sight it will be, to civilization lately threatened with destruction, but now confident of victory.

YOUNG COAST GUARDS

Many a lad recently in short pants gets a kick out of the announcement that the Coast Guard needs "alert, 17-year-old men for horse patrolling of beaches, sound detection work, fire controlling and beach patrol with watch dogs." Until very lately it would have surprised lads of this age to find themselves regarded as "men." But that is what they are, when they do the work and bear the risks of grown men.

A recruiting officer tells how the horse and dog system is used on the isolated beaches on the east and west coasts. There will be similar patrol now on the long shore stretches of the Great Lakes. The boys on such duty will be serving a purpose almost as important as if they were on active duty.

Really, there's no law requiring a citizen to rush and grab his share of a rationed article when he doesn't need it.



Navarro Soldier Reported Missing European Area

R. M. Jennings, Sr., Navarro, received a telegram Thursday from the war department advising him that his son, S. Sgt. Robert M. Jennings, Jr., was missing in action in the European area since June 13.

Sgt. Jennings was a tall gunner on a bombing plane. He volunteered for service in the air corps in July 1942 and has been overseas several months.

The telegram said "I regret to inform you that the commanding general European area reports your son, S. Sgt. Robert M. Jennings, Jr., missing in action since June 13. Ullio, the adjutant general."

Former Mayor Was Buried at Groesbeck

Funeral services for Leslie L. Brown, 69, prominent civic leader and former mayor of Groesbeck, were held Saturday morning at Groesbeck. He died Thursday night following a three-month illness. He also served several years as city commissioner, and during his administration as mayor, the city hall was built, a city park laid out and the dam constructed on the Navasota River from which the present water supply of the Limestone county is supplied.

Survivors are his wife, a daughter, two sons, four brothers and a sister. The sister, Mrs. R. L. Reese, resides in Corsicana.

NORTH AFRICA

Continued from first page Washington authorities are maintaining aloof from French factional political wrangling, one informant here who cannot be quoted directly said the situation in North Africa is "difficult because of the continuing controversy" between De Gaulle and their political adherents.

Elaborating on the existing situation in North Africa, as this government views it, the informant added:

"This controversy developed in an effort to obtain complete control of French military forces and in a persistent effort on the part of General De Gaulle to replace with his own adherents of the (French) army, navy and air forces who were previously associated with the government of unoccupied France in Vichy."

Fought With Courage

"The French army and naval forces in Africa, under General Giraud, participated with courage and success in destroying or capturing the Axis army in Africa, and in consideration of the necessity for continuing important military operations from Africa as a base, military considerations, including security of the long supply lines, must control our relations with the French civil administrators."

"With American soldiers involved in a deadly struggle with Axis armies, it is inconceivable that the Allied powers should submit to any control by local administrators that might increase the danger of our troops or adversely affect our military effort."

At present the military command is divided between Giraud and De Gaulle, the first exercising command of forces in North and West Africa, and the latter over French forces in other territory under French control.

"This (French) private political compromise adds serious complications to the safe military control of the areas of active operations, and the essential supply service. It is essential to the safety of the Allied armies that General Giraud, who has fought so successfully with us, should exercise absolute control under General Eisenhower of the French forces in Africa. This is absolutely necessary to the safety of our soldiers, many thousands of whom would have lost their lives had it not been for the heroic fighting of French patriots under command of General Giraud."

"There are many indications that the controversial activities of this two-headed 'committee of liberation' have already undermined the spirit of the French army."

IN UNIFORM

Blue Jacket Elmer C. Webb, 18, son of Mrs. Ora H. Webb, R. R. 1, Furdin, Texas, has just been graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center, located on Navy Pier in Chicago, Ill., as a qualified "striker." He awaits assignment to duty aboard an aircraft carrier or at a naval air base, servicing the warships of the Navy's ace airman, and hopes to earn a petty officer rating in the near future. Men are selected for this training on the basis of a series of aptitude tests given them while in recruit training.

Cpl. Robert B. Smith, Box 125, Blooming Grove, has been assigned to duty with the United States Army Air Forces following his graduation June 22 from the Camp Curtis-Wright Training School, operated by Curtis-Wright corporation, Airplane Division, Buffalo, New York. As a member of the Army Air Forces, he will be stationed at the school, which is located at the school, Cpl. Smith has been given specialized instruction in the maintenance and repair of pursuit and cargo ships.

Carol W. Mossis, 21, son of Mrs. Donna Morris of IOOF School, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training. Early in March, he was sent to the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn., where he successfully completed the elimination training course May 31. Upon completion of the intensive course at Pensacola, Cadet Mossis will receive his Navy gold wings with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Lt. Peter Zaratofotis, son of Mrs. Alberta Fortner, 602 North Fourteenth street, received silver navigators wings last week during graduation exercises held at Honolulu, Texas, and Cadet Jackson, Lt. Zaratofotis will either be assigned to a tactical unit or become an instructor for other navigators.

Aviation Cadet David A. Blood, Rt. 3, Corsicana, was in the latest class to complete pre-flight training for pilots at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center. He will be transferred to a primary training school.

Aviation Cadet Avery T. Jackson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Garner, 617 South Elmwood street, has successfully completed his basic flying training at LeMoore Army Flying School and now takes his final hurdle at an Army Air Forces Advanced Flying Training School before receiving his silver wings. Cadet Jackson has had training at Oxnard Field and Santa Ana, which is the headquarters of the West Coast Training Center.

Silver Springs, Fla., June 23.—(Spl.)—Lt. H. B. Jester, 1215 Mills Place, Corsicana, was among the many tourists who spent a day at Silver Springs recently, viewing the unparalleled beauties of the Nation's Underwater Fairyland from electrically driven glass-bottom boats.

Hubert O. Herod, son of W. S. Herod, 220 West Fifth Avenue, and Jethro M. Sims, private first class, son of Mrs. R. L. Hightower, of Frost, have graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, one of the many schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians to maintain our mighty air armada.

Sgt. Charles R. Ferguson, with the 88th bombardment group, army air base, Redmond, Oregon, formerly of Fort Worth, will return to his post Friday after visiting his father, Joe Ferguson, in this city.

Fort Devens, Mass., June 26.—(Spl.)—One of the several thousand American women to enlist in the armed forces this month, Auxiliary Virginia L. Seale has arrived at the Fourth WAAC Training

Dawson Ticket Office and C. C. Locker Robbed

The sheriff's office was investigating two robberies Saturday, one of the Cotton Belt Station ticket office in Dawson and the other of a locker at the Corsicana Country Club.

Approximately \$25 in cash was taken from the safe of the Dawson ticket office after entrance had been gained by breaking a window. Sheriff C. O. (Cap) Curdington quoted a night watchman as saying he saw an automobile backed at the station for about 20 minutes at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

Cotton Belt officials said nothing else had been disturbed and apparently nothing was taken from the locker at the Corsicana Country Club. Friday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff B. V. Hatley was investigating.

Center to begin her four weeks of basic training. Auxiliary Seale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Seale of 1541 West Fourth avenue. She graduated from Corsicana High school and Navarre Commercial College. Before entering the Corps she was employed at chief clerk in Supply Division Ordnance Training Center, Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif. Following basic training, Auxiliary Seale will be assigned to a specialist's school or officer candidate school, or to duty at an army roll an additional 90,000 by July for active participation in this country's fight for freedom, here and overseas.

The promotion of Henry C. Hill from the rank of private first class to the rank of corporal has been announced by Col. Bernard S. Thomson, Commanding officer of the United States Army Air Force bombardment base, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma. Cpl. Hill, formerly a resident of Corsicana, is the son of Mrs. Minnie B. Hill, 509 North Main street. He has been on duty at Will Rogers Field since March 21, 1942, with the medical department.

James Ross, RM third class, is now with the United States Navy overseas. Ross was in the State Orphans Home graduation class in 1940.

Cpl. Melvin F. Rich was recently transferred to the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Willow Run Air Base, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Lewis A. Dugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dugger, is now ground crew in Amarillo, Texas.

William P. Howard, son of Mrs. C. D. Howard of 110 South Twentieth street, Corsicana, today wears the silver wings of an aerial gunner in the Army Air Forces. He received the right to wear the coveted insignia and was promoted to the grade of Sergeant, after successfully completing training at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunner School at Tyndall Field, Florida. He was thoroughly trained in operation of 30 and 50 caliber machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air, in preparation for service as a crew member of a bomber.

Henry W. Scoggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scoggins, 1058 South Seventeenth street, has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, one of the many schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians to maintain our mighty air armada.

Pvt. Jedro Jones left Friday for Camp Shelby, Miss., after a fifteen day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Robertson.

PFC. Herschel Wilson is spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and baby son. He is stationed at Camp Barkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tanner of Hubbard City visited in the Floyd Smith home here Tuesday night.

HOWELL ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION AS DISTRICT JUDGE

BECOMES ASSISTANT GENERAL ATTORNEY M-K-T RAILROAD OF TEXAS

Wayne R. Howell Saturday announced his resignation as judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District Court effective midnight June 30, following an inspection of Governor Coke R. Stevenson Friday in Austin.

Judge Howell said Governor Stevenson accepted his verbal resignation and that he had submitted his written resignation Saturday to the Governor by telegram. No one has been appointed to fill the unexpired term, but Judge Howell said the Governor indicated he would make the appointment within the next few days in time for the new judge to preside at the opening of the new term of court, July 5.

Judge Howell becomes assistant general attorney of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad company of Texas, General Attorney Harvey H. Penland, M-K-T Building, Dallas.

Born Nov. 15, 1892, in Roane, Navarro county, Judge Howell was reared in Petty's chapel and was graduated from Corsicana High School in 1914. He was a member of the state champion high school debating team in 1913 and 1914.

Veteran World War. He entered the University of Texas and was graduated with B. A. and L. B. degrees in 1921 after his college career had been interrupted by World War I. The Judge served with the 343rd Field Artillery, 90th Division in France and in the Army of Occupation in Germany following the Armistice.

Returning to Corsicana Sept. 21, 1921, Judge Howell entered the private practice of law; and on January 1, 1923, became assistant county attorney under the late Appellate Court Justice Ballard W. George of the Waco Court of Civil Appeals. In 1924, he became a member of the law firm of Callicott, Upchurch and Howell, and in April, 1925, he became a partner in the firm of Taylor and Howell. In the same year he was elected city attorney of Corsicana, a post he held for six years.

Judge Howell went to Fort Worth in 1931, where he was engaged in the private practice of law and returned to Corsicana in 1934 as to resume his partnership with Judge C. W. Taylor.

Elected Judge 1936. Elected judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District Court in 1936, he took over his judicial duties Jan. 1, 1937, and has held the judgeship continuously since then.

Judge Howell and Miss Alma Penrose of Fort Worth were married in September, 1936, in Fort Worth.

An ex-president of the Corsicana Rotary Club, Judge Howell is a member of Hella Shrine Temple, Dallas, and is a member of the Baptist church. He holds membership in the Navarro County Bar Association, the State Bar of Texas and the American Juridical Society. The judge is a member of the committee on improvement of the administration of justice of the State Bar Association of Texas.

County-City Health Unit Committee in Session Thursday

The County-City Health Unit committee met in regular session at the headquarters in the State National Bank building on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the chairman, Dr. Wilson Davidson, presiding. The new director, Dr. F. E. Sadler, introduced to members of the board, and discussed activities of the local project. C. C. Bunnberg, one of the unit sanitarians, appeared before the board and discussed to announcement, the next regular meeting of the Health Unit Committee will be held on Friday, July 9th at 2 o'clock p. m.

Lieut. Wm. E. Johnson Receives Promotion

First Lieut. William E. Johnson, commanding officer of the depot at Corsicana, Texas, received word Saturday morning of his promotion to the rank of Captain, according to announcement by Lieut. Lewis R. Renfrow, intelligence officer. Second Lieut. Joe D. Bailey, assistant air corps supervisor, Corsicana Field, is being transferred to Army Air Forces Flying Training Department, Cleburne, Texas, Lt. Renfrow stated.

THE WAR TODAY

Continued from first page rich and vast empire. Since that time she has done nothing but prepare for the inevitable attack from the United Nations to regain it.

Any attempt to wrest this territory from her will be costly in both men and materials. Japan knows that. Now she can sit back and wait for a stalemate. She has accomplished her objectives in this war, even more than Hitler.

Nothing fits better into the Japanese program than our policy of devoting most of our attention to the Atlantic. It gives Japan time to consolidate and exploit all of her vast Oriental plunder. Pearl Harbor was not the only trick of which the Japanese are capable. They have gambled from the first on a stalemate, which would be a victory for them. Let us suppose that a stalemate is reached that the militarists ostensibly are discredited, that a supposedly mild cabinet of businessmen take over.

They could—and would—say blandly that they were the responsible, respectable faction in Japan, the people we could deal with in safety.

Let us not be duped by any such trick. It would mean another war in the Pacific within 20 years. Yet there is a small but potent minority in this country which would advocate such action.

In Japan the hope is that a war-weary America will compromise with her. That is a development we must guard against to the utmost.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Perkins spent last week-end in Dawson.

Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

OPA has set the validity dates of four new series of war ration Book 2 red stamps. Red stamp P becomes valid June 27, Q on July 11, and S on July 18. They all expire July 31. Each is worth 16 points.

OPA announces that coffee at the rate of one pound in three weeks for the six weeks period between July 1 and August 11 will be made available to consumers in a further increase in the coffee ration. Coffee stamp No. 21 becomes valid for one pound of coffee on July 1 and will expire on July 21. Stamp No. 22 will be valid from July 22 to August 11. Stamp 24, now in use, expires at the end of June.

Blue point stamps, N, P, and Q from War Ration Book Two will be valid for buying processed foods during July, announced Navarro county war price and rationing board food panel members Friday.

The June stamps K, L, and M may be used through July 7. Institutional users will be penalized on their allotments if they are not using all the stamps for July and August in 1943. The ration board by July 5, board members stated.

Appreciation for Red Cross Comes From Front Line

Indicative of the fact that the American Red Cross and its staffs of specially trained recreation assistants are today combating three deadly enemies of America's fighting men—boredom, homesickness and flagging spirits—was the V-mail letter received in Corsicana recently from Sgt. Harvey C. Smith, Jr., dated June 6th, 1943.

An excerpt from the letter, which came from somewhere in Africa to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, is as follows: "It sounds as if you are seeing some good movies. The Red Cross over here has a beautiful theater for us—it's just like walking into the Palace back home. No kidding. You would be surprised to know what the Red Cross is doing for us over here. They are really doing their part."

In Red Cross Clubs in important leave areas around the globe, they are seeing to it that servicemen get their share of necessary relaxation from the routine of camp life and the tension of active service with submarine or bomber patrols. It is all part of a well-organized plan carried out by the American Red Cross at the request of the War Department.

Messages similar to the one received by Mr. and Mrs. Smith are being received daily by American parents from the fighting men of the world, and they tell the homefolks of Red Cross Clubs around the globe, which are bolstering the spirit of America's fighting men.

The Smith family formerly resided in Blooming Grove, but Mr. Smith is now employed at Redden's Galvanized Iron Works and they reside at 124 West Third avenue.

Corbet H. D. Club In Session Tuesday

The Corbet Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in regular session with Mrs. Burns as hostess. The next meeting will be a demonstration agent, in charge of the program.

Miss Sneed demonstrated the preparing of vegetables by placing them in cans and steaming in water bath. The finished product is placed in a pressure cooker, thus retaining all vitamin contents. Miss Sneed stressed. The hostess served delightful refreshments to six members and one visitor. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Tucker on July 6, at which time Miss Sneed will present a demonstration on "Meat Substitutes."

Married Thursday.

Miss Nellie Josephine Shugart became the bride of Milton C. McKay at a marriage Thursday afternoon at the court house performed by Judge A. E. Foster.

Sick and Convalescent

Judge Hayden Paschal was confined to his home Saturday on account of illness.

Two Couples Wed.

Judge A. E. Foster married two couples at the court house Friday afternoon.

Miss Laura Jean McKelvey of Dallas, was married to Harvey D. Woodward, also of Dallas.

Miss Emma Louise Ellis was married to Carl Dean Hatley. Both were residents of Frost.

A BANK and a FARM have much in common

HERE are a few of the ways in which a bank and a farm resemble each other:

- 1—They are both business enterprises; each is typical of the "American Way."
- 2—Both require initiative, planning and hard work to achieve success.
- 3—Both pay taxes and contribute to local growth and progress.
- 4—Both have deep local roots; the success of each is important to the other and the prosperity of both is vital to the entire community.

We feel a close bond of friendship and mutual interest with the farms in this area. If we can help you in any way, let us know.

State National Bank OF CORSICANA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

VEGETABLE SEEDS MAY BE SAVED FOR FALL PLANTINGS

Seed may be saved from vegetables harvested during June for planting this fall or next spring. Vera Speed county Home Demonstration agent suggests that plants from which seed are saved should be unusually healthy and vigorous. And the seed selected only from choice, well-matured fruits. Such plants may be specially marked by taking off or tying with a string or piece of cloth and allowed to remain until fully matured for a seed.

All vegetables do not yield seed, but tomatoes, beans, cantaloupes and watermelons can be saved by the average home gardener. If there is a special type of squash, cucumber, cantaloupe, or tomato which you think is outstanding, try and save the seed. Be careful not to mix varieties. For example, only the type of squash seed which has the same blooming period should be planted.

Seed saving beans, both bush and pole varieties, allow the seed to mature thoroughly on the plant, then pull up the entire plant in the early morning and place in the shade to dry. This will prevent the pods splitting. English peas may be left on plants until thoroughly matured, then picked when the pods turn brown and placed in storage. For tomato seed, place the jelly-like material containing the seeds in a strainer and wash it until it only the seed remains. Another method is to scrape the seed on a piece of paper and place in the sun to dry. Vegetable seed may be placed in paper containers, but it is important that all seed must be thoroughly dry. Generally, high temperature and humidity shorten the time vegetable seed can be kept.

J. R. Blumrosen Will Enter U. S. Military Academy, West Point

J. R. Blumrosen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Blumrosen, Corsicana, is a member of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and will report at the Academy July 1, according to announcement Sunday.

Blumrosen received his appointment through Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana, member of congress from the Sixth district.

A 1942 graduate of the Corsicana high school, Blumrosen also attended A. and M. College. He is a nephew of the late Col. S. S. Freedman and Rube Freedman, pioneer residents of Corsicana.

Demonstration Held On J. C. West Farm

Navarro county pasture demonstration held Thursday afternoon on the J. C. West farm near Corsicana, concluded the East Texas Chamber of Commerce present set of demonstrations.

J. N. Edens made an informative talk on pasture improvements and demonstrations of sprout poisoning were given. A large plowing saw was the feature of the program.

About 1800 people attended the 12 demonstrations, which were held on the Lamm, Bass, Analla, Cherokee, Harrison, Kaufman, Gregg, Smith, Anderson and Navarro counties.

Mr. Allen, a representative from Austin, who was in charge of the demonstration, stated that the one held in Corsicana was the most outstanding demonstration held during the set.

Aviation Cadet Chutes to Safety

A board of officers of Corsicana Field Sunday was investigating the cause of a plane crash five miles north of Powell Friday afternoon in which Fred W. Vergie, Chicago cadet, bailed out and landed safely in a cotton field.

Lieut. Lewis R. Renfrow, public relations officer said Saturday that the plane was badly damaged but that Cadet Vergie was uninjured after his parachute jump. The cadet was on a routine flight.

Two Couples Wed.

Judge A. E. Foster married two couples at the court house Friday afternoon.

Miss Laura Jean McKelvey of Dallas, was married to Harvey D. Woodward, also of Dallas.

Miss Emma Louise Ellis was married to Carl Dean Hatley. Both were residents of Frost.

"Personality Unlimited" One Newest Books

A complete all-round guide to poise and personality, titled "Personality Unlimited" has just been received in Corsicana, and is being read with much interest locally. Veronica Dengel, whose column on "Health, Beauty and Poise" appears each day in the Daily Sun, is well-qualified to be the author of the new Beauty Blue Book as "Personality Unlimited" is being designated.

In her work, first with a Beauty Salon in New York City, and later touring the country from coast to coast yearly, she has met thousands of women. She knows their problems—rich and poor, old and young—and that they are basically the same. In her book she has tried to include every single thing that will help any woman to improve herself physically, mentally, and socially. She has omitted no detail which helps toward the perfecting of personality and charm. Care of the hair, eyes, complexion, hands, and feet; essentials of grooming and the basic principles of health and diet are some of the subjects treated. In addition, simple rules of table and social etiquette, as well as other principles that are essential to round out a well-balanced personality are discussed in this book.

Actual life photographs, posed by professional models, and sophisticated sketches by Sylvia Hagander will assist the reader in getting a graphic picture of the whole subject. All the reader is asked to do is to follow the plan for beauty. Dengel's plan for beauty.

Daughter Former Corsican Wed

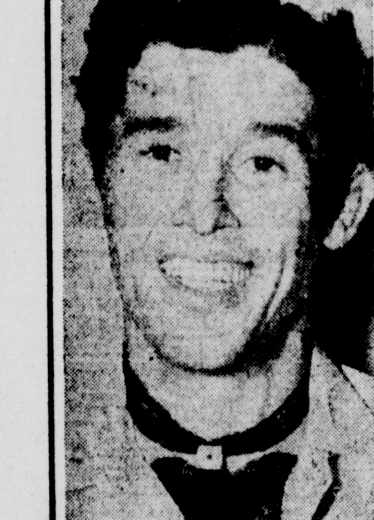
Of interest to friends in Corsicana will be news of the wedding of Mrs. Paney Ward Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Sebastian Gilman, and the late Mr. Ward of Corsicana, to Glimmer Airs Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Airs G. Morris of Marathon which took place on Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church in San Antonio, with Rev. E. P. Hill officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her nephew, William B. Ward Jr., of San Antonio, wore an Adrian model of blue cloud crepe, fashioned with a neckline, bracelet sleeves, fitted bodice, and her headpiece was of draped white illusion on a bandeau of white velvet. Her flowers were camellias and hydrangeas blossoms in a cluster corsage. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. Burton Watts, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to California. Upon their return to Texas, they will be at home in Alpine.

Stiffen German Defenses
LONDON, June 28.—Fifty Nazi divisions were reported by a London source with underground connections in Europe today to have been ordered west from the Russian front to stiffen German defenses against an allied invasion of the continent.

This source cannot be further identified. There was no confirmation of the report in official quarters.

W. S. M. Grand Ole Opry Presents In Person



ROY ACUFF

—AND HIS—
Smokey Mountain Boys
—With—
PAP AND HIS JUG BAND
RACHEL & OSWALD JACKIE
—And In Addition—
FIDDLING "ART WOOTEN"
UNCLE DAVE MACON
The Dixie Dewdrop
AND OTHER
Grand Ole Opry Stars

Corsicana
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Wednesday, June 30.
On Show Grounds Near
Cotton Mills Facing 9th
Street. Under the big tent
SHOWS STARTS AT DARK.

Admission:
CHILDREN UNDER 12
YEARS OLD, 50c;
ADULTS, 60c;
Reserved Seats 25c Extra
These Prices Include Tax.
POSITIVELY NO CONCEIT
You See It All For This One
Price.



BRIDE OF CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY—Mrs. Claude Cardinal Woolsey, above, was, before her marriage at twilight Friday in the First Baptist Church, Miss Rosanna Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rector, Corsicana. A beautiful candlelight ceremony united Miss Rector and Captain Claude Cardinal Woolsey, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Woolsey, Chattanooga, Tenn. Following the reception Capt. and Mrs. Woolsey left for Fort Custer, Mich., where he is stationed at the Provost Marshal General School.

Betty Jo Long and James M. Wrenn, Jr., Take Nuptials Vows

The marriage of Miss Betty Jo Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Long, to James M. Wrenn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wrenn of Brownwood, was solemnized at the parsonage of the First Baptist church on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. J. I. Cartledge officiating at the single ring ceremony.

Miss Billie Anne Marney was the bride's only attendant, and E. J. Fowkes served as best man. The bride was attractive in a white crepe afternoon dress with white accessories, and a purple-throated orchid for floral charm.

Mr. Wrenn who is an instructor at Corsicana Field, and Mrs. Wrenn will be at home to their friends at 1302 Sycamore.

Personal Mention Of Kerens Folk

KERENS, June 28.—(Special)—Mrs. E. H. Gray is visiting her son, S. Sgt. Dudley Gray of the Army Air Corp, in Ocala Fla., this week.

Miss Lynette McClung of Galveston, is visiting relatives and friends in Kerens this week.

Russell Means of Amory, Miss. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Emmett McCluney.

Mrs. F. L. Seale and daughter, Mary Lois, and Miss Frances David of Corsicana, were Kerens visitors Wednesday.

Joe Coggins of Corsicana, spent Monday in Kerens.

Mrs. W. D. Arnett is visiting her children in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloud returned home Tuesday after a week's visit in Denton with Mr. and Mrs. Cloud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barr.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Greenville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Owen.

Mrs. Arnold Carreon and children, Lindale, spent the week end in Kerens in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Squire.

Jo Ann Seale returned to her home Sunday after a visit in Fort Worth with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Holmes.

Misses Jean Cassidy, Evelyn Witherspoon and Norma Jean Westbrook of Ferris, are visiting in Kerens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCluney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford and daughter, Arlette, spent last week end in Tyler in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wylie.

W. J. Bell of Dallas, spent the week-end in Kerens with his wife. Miss Ann Bain returned home Saturday afternoon spending a week at Camp Cedar Brook near Lancaster.

Miss Marilyn Coates, student at Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Coates.

CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
their successful offensive action.

Pointing out that the nation had only 2,500,000 partially-trained and equipped men in the army last year, McNarney declared "we have in the service at this moment in the vicinity of 6,800,000."

The Army had no plans, he said, for raising its armed forces beyond the 2,000,000 officers and men, including 100,000 WAACS, set for its goal by the end of this year.

Once the goal of 7,000,000 enlisted men and non-commissioned officers is reached, he declared, "it is our intention to maintain our army at 7 and a half million troop strength for the balance of the 1944 fiscal year."

McNarney said the Army's manpower goals were based "on the strength of our enemies on land, sea and in the air, their complete resources, and the total resources of our allies and ourselves, and our combined abilities to train and to service our troops, and keep them in excellent fighting condition, without impairing the efficiency of our domestic economy."

McNarney's testimony was made public as congress drove ahead toward clearing up \$115,000,000 in appropriations bills ahead of a summer recess.

Quick Action Expected.
The way was cleared for quick senate passage of the war department's \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budget" which provides for nearly 100,000 new planes, and for a finish fight over house demands for liquidation of the National Youth Administration (NYA).

Barring unexpected complications, congressional leaders hoped to start a vacation soon lasting until about the middle of September, after taking the unusual precaution of empowering minority leaders, as well as those of the majority, to call members back into session in event of an emergency.

Senator Truman (D-Mo) sought support for a \$47,000,000 amendment to the \$1,100,000,000 labor-security bill to finance a continuation of NYA's youth training and student aid program under the War Manpower Commission.

Truman, chairman of the senate's War Investigation Committee, contended NYA's work was "absolutely essential" in training young men and women for manual tasks in war plants and shipyards.

Meanwhile, the senate appropriations committee sought to complete hearings today on a \$200,000,000 war agency bill from which the house lopped \$35,000,000 of price administration funds. The house wrote in a ban against subsidies and deducted \$5,000,000 from Office of War Information (OWI) funds with a view to scrapping its domestic operations.

Administration leaders also hoped to salvage some part of their food price subsidy program, although both houses voted last week against the use of federal funds to keep prices down.

Gen. Giraud Plans Visit Washington

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud plans to come to Washington on an official visit in response to a formal invitation from President Roosevelt.

The White House said in a statement today that the president, through Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Allied headquarters in Algiers, sent the invitation May 27. It suggested that Giraud "visit the United States as soon as the burden of his heavy responsibilities made it possible for him to leave North Africa temporarily."

The general accepted the next day, through Eisenhower, saying "for the kind invitation of the American government, you have my deepest thanks."

R. R. OWEN, LAWYER
General Practice
Specializing in Land Title
Work and Estates.
Daily Sun Building.

Married in Dallas Sunday Afternoon

Miss Dorothy Jo Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sugars of Dallas, became the bride of David E. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Small of Houston, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Greenville Avenue Christian church in Dallas. The Rev. A. Paul Daugherty officiated, assisted by the Rev. Harlin J. Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Small, former students of Woodrow Wilson High school and the University of Texas, will be at home in Galveston where Mr. Small is a student at the University of Texas Medical College.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coggins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clowe, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sands of Corsicana.

Munn-Middleton Nuptials Saturday

Miss Madelyn Ruth Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Munn of Los Angeles, Calif., and George A. Middleton, son of Mrs. Lillie Middleton, of Los Angeles, Calif., were married at St. John's Episcopal Church on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. A. E. Hanson, rector of the church officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attractively attired in a light green bengaline suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom is an aviation cadet, stationed at Corsicana Field.

Married Saturday At First Methodist

Miss Jeanne McKelvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKelvie of Kansas City, Kansas, became the bride of William L. Woodward, son of Mrs. Clay Woodward of Kansas City, Mo., Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. E. F. Bohmfalk officiating.

The bride was attractive in an aqua suit with navy accessories. She carried a white prayer book, topped with pink rose buds.

Cadet Woodward is stationed at Corsicana Field, where he is receiving his primary flying training.

Repair for Longer Car Service

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Officers School Be Attended Local Guard Personnel

Fourteen officers and non-commissioned officers of headquarters detachment, Company A and Company C of the 37th Battalion, Texas State Guard will attend the officers school of the Eighth Service Command, TSG, at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, July 11-17, according to Maj. Joe M. Daniel, battalion commander.

"We will study in concentrated form the same things that officers of the regular army study for overseas duty," said Major Daniel.

Lectures and advanced training in the use of grenades, all types of bombs, night problems, riots and insurrections will be taken during the week," he said.

Those attending from Corsicana and Navarro county include: Headquarters Detachment, Corsicana: Major Daniel, First Lt. Elliot A. Johnston, intelligence officer; First Lt. Howell Brister, supply officer, of Kerens.

Company A, Corsicana: Capt. Rydell L. Cook, First Lt. John H. Stohr, Second Lt. William E. Stewart, First Lt. George S. Fritz, detachment commander; St. Moise Levy and Sgt. Harold Blankenship.

Company C, Kerens: Capt. E. H. Gray, First Lt. Roy R. Cloud, Second Lt. Jack A. Anderson, Sgt. Charles E. Reeves and Sgt. W. L. Bain.

Other companies of the 37th Battalion and battalions from other areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico will attend the training camp during the summer.

Announce Arrival Of Fine Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Donoho announce the arrival of a six pound boy on Friday, June 25, at the Navarro Clinic.

Congratulations are extended the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Donoho, 1169 West Collin Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Porterfield, 601 South Third Street.

Mrs. Donoho and the baby are reported doing nicely.

Fairfield News

Leah Sessions of Dallas spent the weekend here with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. J. R. Sessions.

Charles Manahan of Austin, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Jim Robertson and daughter, Nettie Mae, visited in Temple over the weekend.

Mrs. S. M. Glazener of Dallas is spending the week with Mrs. E. R. Glazener.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Childs and children of Grand Prairie are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Leila Crosby and children of Oklahoma City are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miles.

Walter Ely of Henderson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burleson of Dallas, visited Mrs. George Burleson.

Miss Bessie Ely of Dallas, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rudasill of Borger are visiting Mrs. Rudasill's mother, Mrs. George Burleson and other relatives here.

Graham Willford left Friday for Charleston, North Carolina, where he will enter The Citadel, a military college.

Mrs. Lester Bailey and sons of Palestine visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bass and children of Houston, C. D. Bass of Levelland visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ivy spent Monday in Dallas.

Mrs. J. O. Cherry of Fort Worth, is visiting Mrs. Clifford Garner this week.

R. T. Walker of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chappell last week.

Ruth Juren of Fort Worth, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Juren.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steward spent the weekend in Dallas.

Mrs. J. O. Cherry of Fort Worth, is visiting Mrs. Clifford Garner this week.

YOUTHS INVITED TO ATTEND AIR CORPS RECRUITING MEET

CORSICANA FIELD OFFICERS AND CADETS WILL PROVIDE PROGRAM

Seventeen-year-old youths of Corsicana and vicinity are invited to attend an open house program Sunday afternoon, July 4th, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., at Corsicana Field, Air Activities of Texas, Lt. Louis R. Renfrow, public relations officer, announced Monday morning. It will be a demonstration of air corps recruiting, and interested 17-year-olds can join the air corps enlisted reserve and will be subject to call for training as pilots, bombardiers and navigators when they reach 18.

Lt. Renfrow pointed out that the boys enlisting in the air corps enlisted reserve can set any month within six after reaching 18 for call to active training, and if they are in college at that time, they can ask for deferment either now or at the time of their birthday for deferment to finish the semester of work if not for more than six months.

Included in the program for Sunday afternoon is a military and flying review by flying officers and cadets at the field. Discussions will be held with the youths interested by the officers and cadets.

This is one of many schools of the vast training program now being conducted by the Flying Training Command, conducting the recruiting program, the public relations officer concluded.

Volunteers Needed Assist Child Care

Volunteers to assist with child care at the Corsicana Day Nursery School are greatly needed in order that this worthwhile wartime project may continue. In order that the volunteers may be well versed in nursery school technique, the advisory board of the school has arranged for the inaugurations of a training course on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Kinsloe House.

Mrs. John Keel, who has wide experience in nursery school procedure, has been secured to conduct the course. As the course progresses, Mrs. Keel will demonstrate the various situations that may be encountered after which she will advise on the various techniques to be used in coping with them.

The needs of numerous Corsicana children for an all-day school program, including happy play, good food, and rest cannot be postponed. They are immediate and pressing needs.

Those who are willing to contribute to the welfare of the children of this community by assisting professional personnel of the local nursery school to meet the needs created by the wartime emergency, are cordially invited to be present on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Kinsloe House.

Lynn Sanders has returned from a business trip to Houston.

Man Trained at Corsicana Field Raids Germany

Corsicanans were interested in the recent dispatches from the fighting front which told of the experiences of Lieut. Lyster Brumley of Georgetown, Texas, who has been piloting Flying Fortresses over Germany recently. An article in Friday's Dallas News told in detail of his recent participation in Tuesday's raid on Huls.

Local interest in Lieut. Brumley comes from the fact that he received a part of his training for combat at the Corsicana Field, and has many friends here who are wishing for him the best of luck.

Lieut. Brumley served as best man in the wedding of Lieut. and Mrs. C. J. Adams at the First Baptist Church last spring, and was associated with Lieut. Adams in schools at Waco, Corsicana, Ellington Field, and in Florida and Idaho.

Mrs. Adams, it will be remembered, was the former Miss Sara Pearson, who now resides in Boise, Idaho, where Lieut. Adams is an instructor in the Air Forces.

New Class Began Studies Monday at Corsicana Field

Student officers and aviation cadets of Class 45-J, Corsicana Field, Air Activities of Texas, except the West Point officers, have reported to Majors Army Air Field, Greenville, Texas, for basic training. Lt. Louis R. Renfrow, public relations officer, revealed Monday.

The West Point officers finishing their primary training here last week and have reported for basic-advanced training at Steward Field, West Point, N. Y.

The new Class 45-A, started orientation and classes Monday.

Washington WAAC Former Resident

Kathrine Meriwether, formerly of this city, who is now a corporal in the WAACs has been assigned to Army and Navy Staff College in Washington, D. C., and has assumed her duties in the new War Department Building.

Corp. Meriwether, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Will Mash of this city, graduated from Corsicana High School in 1928, attended Wayland College, North Texas State Teachers' College and Texas Technological College, before enlisting in the WAACs last November.

After enlistment, she was sent to Des Moines, Iowa, for training, to Teachers College in Conway, Ark., and to Shreveport, La. for further training before being assigned to duty in Washington, D. C., where she will be stationed for the duration.

Dr. F. E. Sadler, new director of the County Health Unit, will leave for Sulphur, Okla., the latter part of the week on business, and will be accompanied to Corsicana by his wife the first part of next week.

AIR STRENGTH IN BRITAIN EXPECTED GREATLY INCREASED

A U. S. AAF BASE IN BRITAIN, June 28.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry F. Miller, head of the U. S. Army's Eighth Air Force Service Command, declared today that "we are definitely set for a great new flow of planes to this theater for the increased offensive against Germany."

"We have plenty of bombs, including 4,000-pounders," General Miller said in a press conference after he bestowed on four officers and one enlisted man the first awards for valor ever presented members of the Eighth Air Force Service Command, whose job is to keep the air force fighting.

"Our supplies are more than adequate," he said.

"And we are ready to meet demands for a step-up by 45 per cent of the bomb load on Germany if called for."

This was a reference to reports from Washington that the Allies were planning a 45 per cent increase in the declared today that the offensive by the end of July.

Another Strike

DETROIT, June 28.—(AP)—Approximately 2,208 workers in the Highland Park plant of Chrysler Corporation quit work shortly after the shift reported for duty this morning, a company spokesman announced. The men comprised the entire working force of the first shift and were engaged on war work output.

The spokesman said the company had no knowledge of any grievance. Representatives of Local 400, United Automobile Workers, CIO, said the work stoppage was spontaneous and attributed it to the penalizing of a steward in the plant.

INTERSTATE THEATRES in CORSICANA

Thursday - Friday
Saturday
July 1-2-3

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A MIGHTY BURNING SCREEN DOCUMENT!

ERROL FLYNN
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NANCY COLEMAN
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Friday - Saturday
July 2-3

THRILLS — ACTION

"Billy the Kid" BUSTER CRABBE

—in—
FUGITIVE OF THE PLAINS

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"Smilin' Jack"

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Friday - Saturday
July 2-3.

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RAYMOND
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"VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN"

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I AM ADVISED THAT THE J. C. PENNEY COMPANY AND ALL OF THE EMPLOYEES OF THAT COMPANY HAVE VOLUNTEERED THROUGH THE MONTH OF JULY IN PROMOTE THE SALE OF WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS AS TODAY IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE OF US AS WELL AS TO THE NATION. EVERYONE OF YOU IS INVITED TO JOIN IN THIS EFFORT. LOOKING AT THE SPREADSHEET YOU WILL SEE A WAR BOND OR A WAR SAVINGS BOND WILL HELPING AMERICA IN ITS WAR EFFORT. LOOKING AT THE SPREADSHEET YOU WILL NOT ONLY BE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL BUT WILL GENERATE ENTHUSIASM THROUGHOUT ALL THE COMMUNITIES WHERE YOU DO BUSINESS. GOOD LUCK AND BY THANKS TO EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU
HENRY WOODRUM JR. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

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Side by side with clothing for every member of the family, for every home front need, we will feature War Bonds and Stamps at every counter, in every department of our stores.

We still can sell you anything you want for your wartime family needs. But we want to sell you War Bonds—the very best piece of merchandise we have. For while we are still here to serve you, we serve our country first.

So buy War Bonds at Penney's this July! They are the best investment for your money in the whole wide world!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

RUBBER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
manpower, but also the confusion created by critics who sought—not always usefully—to question means and methods, without knowledge of all the facts.

"Now that the storm of words has subsided and government, together with industry, has been allowed time to do the necessary work, we have what we set out to get when forced into the war—a completely integrated rubber industry."

Jones paid high tribute to Rubber Director William Jeffers, asserting "his insistence and determination that construction materials be made available, that all phases of the program be thoroughly checked, and that speed be the watchword, has been responsible for the early completion of the plants. He drove the program through."

Tribute To Texas.
Jones paid tribute to his own state of Texas, saying it long has been first in cattle, first in cotton, first in petroleum and first in natural gas.

"Now x x x because we have more of the necessary raw materials which can be produced at the lowest cost, Texas will be first in rubber," he declared.

Jones' speech commemorated the opening to production of one of the new Southwest plants assigned to produce 51 per cent of the nation's synthetic rubber.

CRIPPLING BLOW
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
An explosion and yellow flames suggesting an ammunition fire burst out of one 800-ton ship, which was beached, the air ministry said. One pilot saw a 600-ton ship sink within ten minutes. When the second wave of planes came over, another 600-ton ship had disappeared.

Other Typhoon bombers arriving later found two more ships which looked like tugs ploughing to the assistance of the remaining two vessels at a standstill. One of these poured out smoke after hits were registered all over her.

In the blows by the Mosquitos the air ministry said two railway yards were hit, locomotives were raked with machine-gun fire and R-boats off Cherbourg were straddled with bombs.

There were no indications that British planes were over Germany during the night, the first time after seven consecutive nights' attacks against the Ruhr and Western Germany that the RAF failed to strike at war plants in Germany proper.

Nine Nights of Attack.
It was the ninth night, however, of the current allied aerial offensive against Hitler's Europe.

The weekend assaults slackened in intensity, from the punishing raids last week on the Ruhr and on airports and railway targets in France.

Bad weather hampered operations Saturday. American bomber crews returned with bomb racks still loaded because they could not spot their

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT
To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, also tired or Sore Muscles caused by too much exercise or exposure to bad weather, apply Ballard's Snow Liniment and rub gently. The comfort it affords will please you.

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BROWN'S PHARMACY

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENGEL

SUMMER EVENING FROCKS.

Chiffons and tulle evening frocks are charming for the graduates and can be worn throughout the summer for Saturday night dances at the club or large house parties.



A fichu lends air of charm and fragility

Boys on leave like to see their best girls looking fragile and lovely in their party frocks—and I think you girls should cater to their whims when it is possible. This frock of Ann Ayars (MGM feature player soon to be seen in "The Youngest Profession") has an old world touch in its delicate fichu but should be chosen only by the girl who has a nice chest and shoulders.

The other evening we went to a dance at the country club here—and some of the girls were completely charming in their summer dresses. One girl, however, who was trying for a very sophisticated

course, and only succeeded in looking a bit emaciated—as though the rationing at her house had really been clamped down with a vengeance. Cover up frocks, or deep ruffles at the neckline, have a very softening effect for the immature young girl or the too, too thin one. Expose your chest and back only if they can stand exposure.

All requests for personal "Health Beauty and Poise" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.). Address: Veronica Dengel in care of this newspaper.

objectives through heavy cloud formations.

Col. Charles E. Merion, of Detroit, commander of a group that took part in a four-day operation over France Saturday, declared on his return: "We did not drop bombs, following an Army air force policy of no bombing indiscriminately over France."

The RAF followed up Saturday night with raids on unspecified targets in western and northwestern Germany, and on objectives in France.

Nazi shipping off the Dutch coast was attacked Sunday afternoon and three escort vessels and a supply ship were reported probably damaged. Two enemy fighter planes were shot down and several others damaged, while one British plane failed to return. The British said.

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Six months for 5 cents per bale, in brick warehouse. No money required till hay is removed. For particulars call or see A. J. Whistler at 600 East Fifth Avenue. Phone 2698 or
MRS. GALLAGHER,
Corsicana, Texas.

MINERS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

working, an improvement over last week by several thousand. Kentucky reported 51,600 or its 60,000 miners working—a gain of more than 7,000 over last week. Union officials explained that "local situations" prevented the return at some mines. In Western Kentucky 4,500 men were out "on vacation" protesting they received only \$20 vacation pay instead of \$50 agreed upon.

Indiana reported 6,500 in the mines out of 8,000, a decrease of 500 from last week.

Hopes Collapsed.
Hopes for a back to work surge in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields collapsed when less than 2,000 of the industry's 83,000 workers returned to their jobs. Last week end 28,000 worked in the anthracite mines.

Although at least 18 United Mine Workers locals voted at stormy week end meetings to resume production in the hard coal fields, only a few thousand miners carried out the decision, and some mines that operated last week failed to reopen.

West Virginia reported the majority of its 130,000 miners working although absenteeism was described as high in the Pocahontas field in the Southern part of the state. United Mine Workers leaders described the turnout as "better than ordinary." At least two mines there were closed because of mechanical difficulty, but early repairs were to be made.

Idle Miners.
Unofficial estimates last week placed the number of idle miners in the country at slightly over 200,000, leaving more than 300,000 on the job in the nation's underground pits.

Almost three-fourths of the men absent from work since June 20, when a two-week truce agreed upon by the UMW's policy committee expired, are employed in Pennsylvania's bituminous and anthracite fields. They refused, along with some thousands of others in Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio, West Virginia and other states, to observe an order from the policy committee June 22 to resume production with the government in full charge of the mines.

Operations Better.
PITTSBURGH, June 28.—(AP)—The United States Steel Corporation reported this morning that operations at its Southwest Pennsylvania mines were "better" but that 2,200 men out of a total of 6,000 failed to report for work.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, which has four mines in Southwest Pennsylvania, reported that none of the properties were working and said spokesmen picked up had turned away workers from one mine.

A United Mine Workers Union leader expressed surprise over these developments, and said he would make a check. Miners at the three J. & L. pits were reported yesterday to have voted to return to work.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, second largest commercial producer, reported 12 or 15 mines were working—twice as many as last Friday.

PACIFIC WAR
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

torpedo bombers bombed Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island.

During the morning, navy Dauntless dive bombers and Avengers attacked Japanese bombers at Munda, New Georgia. Hits were scored on the runway and revetment area.

At about the same time navy Dauntless dive bombers and Avengers torpedo bombers attacked Vila, Kolombangara Island. Hits were scored on the runway and in the camp area.

In the North Pacific, army Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell and Ventura medium bombers escorted by Lightning and Warhawk fighters bombed and strafed Kiska seven times. On June 26, hits were scored on anti-aircraft emplacements and on the runway and eight fires were started in the camp area.

Six shattering raids on the island last Friday damaged the main Japanese camp area there, the Navy reported yesterday. There was little resistance to the assaults, indicating the enemy garrison already may be feeling the pinch of the Attu blockade.

Naval observers expressed belief the United States forces were undertaking a campaign to immobilize the Japanese garrison on Kiska as a prelude to landing operations. The Friday raids followed three air attacks Thursday.

Kiska is the last enemy-held foothold in the American chain in the North Pacific.

Run a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.



For Speedy Victory

Our fighting men continue to battle the Axis on all fronts and we see more evidence every day of their strength and courage. We must continue to back them up at home making every sacrifice required of us without complaint in order to supply their every need for quick and complete defeat of the enemy.

When there's need for quick prescription service, call on Johnson's Pharmacy for speed as well as skilled, accurate compounding with freshest, purest ingredients

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Prescription
PHARMACY
PHONE 56 FREE-FAST DELIVERY.



LENINGRAD
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

the ferocious attacks of the well-fed German armies in all Russia. They are fortified in these days, as always in the war, by their great love for the city and their immeasurable hatred of the enemy.

Wounded On Job.
One of my friends there was an old worker who spent his entire life in one of the biggest plants in Leningrad. During the artillery shelling he did not leave the shop, but continued to work at an enormous lathe. A shell hit the shop. The old man was severely wounded. Vasily Andreev, his name was. He was laid up in the hospital for three months, recuperated, then returned to work as usual.

"Friend," I told him, "your health is waning. Perhaps you should go to the rear and work in one of the evacuated plants."

Vasily Andreev slowly shook his head, lifted his eyeglasses to his forehead and asked with a shrug of his shoulders: "Where would I go? This is my city. This is my factory—and besides, in me are eight shrapnel splinters which I got here. No. I remain in Leningrad."

And so he did remain. I saw him just the other day at a jazz band concert in a city park. He is very much alive, working and happy.

Theaters Crowded.
Leningrad is a city right on the front. It continues to throb with

life and still is a large cultural center. Theaters are overcrowded. From the front lines come officers buying up tickets for "The Road to New York," a Russian adaptation of the American play originally entitled "Road to Miami."

Dozens of movie theaters are operating, showing the latest war pictures. sCocern thmm o hmm h pictures. Concert halls are jam-packed.

Bookshops are crowded. People grab up the latest editions. The halls of the public library, one of the world's largest, are packed with people.

Scientists, writers and poets carry on as usual.

My friend, Doctor of Medicine Konstantin Rabinovitch, who held the medical chair in Leningrad University for 25 years, told me: "You know, I really am amazed at the tremendous desire to write dissertations for scientific degrees. I have 10 or 12 applications. It is the most interesting thing. The topics selected prove the people are interested with very serious problems and very progressive problems. It is not easy to work at present, you know."

Student Continues Course.
The professor told about a girl student who came to him with a request that he send her to a consultant for a discussion of one of her questions in her dissertation.

"Listen," the professor told her, "this will not be easy. Your theme will require at least a year, perhaps two."

The girl answered: "But it is of the utmost importance."

SCOREBY SMITH
GREAT PAY! OUCH! I REMEMBER FIGHTING TOPT... THEN A HOUSE FELL ON ME...

UH! GOT A LUMP LIKE AN OSTRICH EGG HERE! AND MY FAT FRIEND SKIPPED THE COOP AFTER ALL!

OH-OH! BUT HE LEFT SOMETHING BEHIND!

MEANTIME, I'VE GOT THINGS TO DO!

HEY, BOYS! SCRUB THAT SOOT OFF SIR GARY AND GIVE HIM SOME DECENT CLOTHES--BUT BE READY TO SHOOT HIM WHEN I GIVE THE WORD!

AND HOW!

PROFESSOR, THE CLASS IS WAITIN' FOR YOUR NEXT LESSON IN CHILD GUIDANCE!

WHILE EXPLORING A DESERTED HOUSE THEY DISCOVER A MAP OF TREASURE HIDDEN BY RIVER PIRATES LONG AGO!

THEIR PLANS ARE OVERHEARD BY CATFISH JOE!

GRAN'MA! TH' PARADE'S OVER--ARE YOU READY TO GO TO TH' CIRCUS?

MERCY! DIDN'T YOU SEE YOUR GRANDMOTHER? SHE HAN'T COME BACK FROM THE PARADE YET!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY
PATSY, LITTLE MOVIE STAR, COMES TO THE OAKS FOR A REST...

SHE FINDS A COMPANION OF HER OWN AGE--THE SON OF THE BROTHER-TAKERS DAUGHTER!!

LITTLE ANDREW

ance." when will you find time?"

asked the professor. The girl explained that she had arranged a daily schedule so as to have time to work on the dissertation, work in a vegetable garden and at the same time do duty in a Leningrad defense detachment. The professor then gave up trying to dissuade her. Instead, he himself offered to be her consultant.

Gardens Are Stressed.
In the morning people hurry to work. In the evening, with shovels carefully wrapped in paper, they hurry to their gardens. Yes, the problems of vegetables and vitamins are no less important than all others concerning the defense of the city.

The people of Leningrad tackled the problems of vitamins with typical energy. They dug up Marsov Square. They planted neat rows of vegetables underneath the trees in the summer park where Pushkin used to promenade. They

carefully laid vegetable beds along the embankments of numerous canals bisecting the city.

There is no doubt this city will hold out. It is not only capable of supplying the defenders with arms and ammunition produced in numerous plants working at full capacity, but it also supplies the defenders with everything also necessary to successful battle. Leningrad awaits what is to come, serene and confident.

Service
On all makes batteries, radiator repairing. Complete automobile electric service, generator, starter, magneto service.

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Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Perute
4. Small explosions
9. In what way
12. Lamb's pen name
13. Sign
14. Copy
15. North African valley or river
16. Light
17. Vandal
18. Consumed
19. Decisive
20. Condemned
21. Concerning
22. East Indian tree
23. Rub out
24. Force
25. Wicked
26. Negative

27. Wanted
28. Edible tuber
29. Equal
30. Yacht
31. Hard fat
32. The herb eve
33. State
34. Compass point
35. Century plant
36. Pertaining to ships of war
37. Young dog
38. Pronoun
39. Volcano
40. Poisonous Japanese
41. Write
42. Performed
43. Encourage
44. Chums
45. American humorist
46. Sheet of floating ice

47. Arrow poison
48. Thing: law
49. Playing cards
50. Receives

DOWN
1. Reconnais
2. Snapping beetle
3. Assistant
4. Period of time
5. Cook's area in certain way
6. Skip
7. Continue doggedly
8. Bend in timber
9. Sunken fences
10. Wealth
11. Departed
12. Top
13. Declare
14. Free
15. Unseen
16. Cereal grass
17. Incapable of being dissolved
18. Swift
19. Pastener
20. Close of day
21. Cense
22. Wing
23. Genus of sunfish
24. Topaz hummingbird
25. Small perforation
26. South American mountain
27. Heads
28. Biblical tower
29. Laborer
30. Sheet of glass
31. J. A. J.
32. Porcine animal

Solution Friday's Puzzle.

AP Features

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FUNERAL SERVICES
MRS. W. ARMSTRONG
TUESDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Mrs. Wesley Armstrong, age 76 years, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Methodist church at Chatfield and will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Bohm-falk, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in the Chatfield cemetery.

Mrs. Armstrong died at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Sunday night.

A resident of Corsicana and Navarro county for many years, Mrs. Armstrong was well known over the county.

Surviving are a son, Sam J. Armstrong, Ennis; three daughters, Miss Alma Armstrong, Corsicana, teacher in the public school; Miss Jessie Armstrong, Corsicana; Mrs. D. B. Smith, Dearborn, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Long, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ida Brandon, Shannon, Miss; Mrs. Della Woolley, Corsicana; two grandchildren, Mary E. Smith and Wesley Dean Armstrong, and other relatives.

Nephews will be pallbearers. Sutherland-McCannizz is directing the arrangements.

INTERNATIONAL
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Admit Damage.

Size of the new raid on Naples was not disclosed, and the Italians admitted only slight damage. The Algerian radio, quoting a Spanish newspaper, reported that the Italian fleet had sailed on an offensive operation, but this was not confirmed.

On other battle fronts on this day marking the 29th anniversary of the assassination at Sarajevo: Psychological War — Italian newspapers sought to rally the public for attack. Paraphrasing Churchill's words when invasion threatened England, one paper declared each city would become a fort, defended street by street, by soldiers with cannon and the people with "guns and knives."

Eastern Front Inactive.

Russia—The great Eastern front still remained relatively inactive, but on the Karelinian Isthmus, where the Russian army was reported to have been fighting in the last few days, the Soviets reported capture of a Finnish stronghold in hand-to-hand combat. In the air, the Russians announced a toll of 21 Nazi planes for the week ended last Saturday.

South Pacific—Attacks on two Japanese submarines over the week end, in the Fiji Islands and in the South Pacific head-quarters. One was possibly destroyed. New raids on Japanese strong points in the Solomons were disclosed. Allied headquarters in Australia also reported fresh attacks on New Guinea, particularly on the enemy supply route between Lae and Madang.

Aleutians—The main Japanese camp army on Kiska, last of the Aleutian Islands remaining to the enemy, was blasted by six great raids on Friday, and joint army and navy attacks indicated that an invasion of the island might be near.

Burma—Without loss, U. S. medium bombers again attacked enemy held railroads and plants in Central Burma and the RAF bombed Japanese troop quarters on Akyab Island.

Italian Troops Routed

LONDON, June 28.—(P)—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported today that Greek guerrillas had routed Italian troops with heavy casualties in sharp fighting southwest of Trikkali in Northern Thessaly and had blocked the vital important Salonika-Athens railway.

The broadcast said the guerrillas had wrecked several important bridges on the railroad and that it would probably be unusable for a considerable time.

Central Burma Bombed

NEW DELHI, June 28.—(P)—Medium bombers of the Tenth United States Air Force ranged over Central Burma yesterday pounding at Japanese-controlled rail centers and industrial plants. A U. S. communiqué announced today. All aircraft returned safely.

At the same time RAF fighters carried out offensive patrols and RAF bombers struck at Japanese quarters on Akyab Island off western Burma.

Crews of the B-24 bomber which carried out the American operations said that hits were scored on switchbacks at the Sedaw railway station east of Manda-

MEDITERRANEAN
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

(The Paris radio declared today that unnamed German landing craft had passed through the Bosporus from the Black Sea, en route to the Aegean.

(The Paris broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said "this obviously shows the German high command is taking some precautionary measures in the Greek islands against any allied move in that sector."

(A Reuters dispatch from Ankara also reported the movement, stating that four German invasion barges passed through the Turkish-controlled strait, as permitted by international convention.

(It also was reported from the invasion zone that the continued allied pounding of Sicily from the air has created an acute water shortage and that the island's 4,600,000 inhabitants would be put on water rations. The reports were carried in dispatches to the London Daily Mail from Madrid.)

Messina Wrecked.

American fliers from North African bases who traveled in the armada of more than 100 Flying Fortresses that attacked Messina by daylight Friday expressed the opinion that the port's usefulness to the axis was about ended.

The assault, by the strongest force yet unleashed against a single objective in the Mediterranean, caused fires which guided British heavy bombers of the Middle East Command back over Sicily Friday night to set new fires in the vicinity of Messina's oil tanks and its main railway station.

RAF Wellington bombers launched the series of obliteration raids Thursday night.

Belated reports raised to 25 the number of enemy fighter planes destroyed by Fortress gunners during the Friday raid.

Shot Down Seven.

One Fortress, crippled as it smashed its way through two groups of enemy fighters, made a forced landing at its base and confirmed that it shot down seven enemy planes, a record for the North African area.

Allied communiques frequently allow a day to pass before reporting specific engagements.

The rolling thunder of the heavy explosions dropped by the allied planes along the invasion path to Italy brought rumbling echoes from axis sources that the allies had massed for the kill in the Mediterranean and that Italy would feel the first blow.

Italian editors, warning invasion was near, pointed to heavy allied convoys in the Mediterranean as an indication.

CHINA
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

severe hardships but not one was left behind on the march.

The troops were busily cleaning guns and polishing equipment before moving to the front lines.

Many Barfooted.

"Rain soaked us most of the trip," said Chang. "Many men who lost or wore out their sandals walked barefooted. On the worst day we walked through 74 mountain streams but made 31 miles. Some days it was so wet the men were unable to put down their packs until we reached night camp."

"The victory in the upper Yangtze is a very good indication of the success the allies are approaching," he said. "The Japs thought the Chinese were weak but we proved stronger than at the outbreak of hostilities nearly six years ago."

One non-com declared: "We're not afraid of the Japs at all. Their morale has slumped 60 per cent since the early days of the China invasion."

BALKANS
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

lled forces deployed in the Mediterranean basin, followed a massive 50-bomber raid on the Sades airbase at Salonika, a second Greek port on Thursday.

(Bombings of principal enemy air bases is a necessary preliminary to any ground offensive.

The German in recent weeks have been reported increasing their ground and air strength in the Balkans, particularly in Greece.

(German propaganda agencies have been occupied increasingly with the possibility of an Allied incursion into the Balkans through Greece and the Vardar Valley—a route along which Nazis, Italians and their satellites have been harassed constantly by Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas, the latter under command of gen. Draja Mihailovic.)

lay and that many fires were started by bombs at the cotton millsof Myingyan.

ICKES
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

there is nothing that leads me to believe that this will be so."

In calling Ickes, the committee announced it desired specifically to know what the government's plans were with respect to operation of the mines. The Interior Secretary said that he has no authority to compel the miners to go back to work.

"My job is to mine coal, and I propose to do it," Ickes said. "It is now up to you and go to whether we will mine enough coal to meet the nation's requirements."

Since April 1, he told the committee, production of coal has been 23,000,000 tons below schedule.

Because of the uncertainty in the

HAVE RECOMMENDED
MINIMUM INCREASE
IN ALL ALLOWANCES

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(P)—The armed forces recommended to congress today a minimum increase of 10 per cent in the dependence allowances to children of military personnel in the lower ranks, along with broadening of the whole allowance system.

Effect of the proposed increases, incorporated in a bill introduced by Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military committee, would be to boost the allowance for a wife with one child from the present \$62 a month to \$68, each additional child would receive \$11 instead of \$10.

A wife with no children would continue to receive \$50, of which the government contributes \$28 and the enlisted man \$22. The government meets the entire cost of allowances for children.

Chairman Johnson (D-Colo.) of a military subcommittee said a joint committee representing the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard recommended that a new classification be set up for dependent mothers which would boost their allowances from the present level of \$25 a month to \$50.

On recommendation of the joint committee, the Reynolds bill also incorporated a provision permitting the upper three grades of army sergeants and those in similar ranks in other services to elect to take on the dependency obligation instead of receiving \$37.50 a month for quarters as now.

The measure also would relieve men inducted in the armed forces from making the first payment toward the dependency allowance, which would be made by the government at a total cost estimated at \$104,000,000 yearly.

The proposed increases would boost dependent dependency outlays a total of \$383,000,000 yearly, Johnson said.

Submission of the armed services' recommendations came when the committee called Brig. Gen. M. G. White of the War Department for testimony on a proposal by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) to boost the government's contribution toward dependency allowances a blanket 15 per cent.

Under the proposed revised schedule, total amount made available to the motherless child of an enlisted man would be \$42 monthly. A divorced wife would receive the same amount.

At the same time Chairman Johnson (D-Colo.) made public a war department report urging the committee to delay action on the measure until it could present an analysis of the need for increases.

In this report, Secretary Stimson said the War Department "is satisfied that facts of common knowledge with respect to present day living costs indicate that there is justification for giving favorable consideration to some increases for certain categories of dependents."

"This is particularly the case as regards those dependent children who come into the picture if Selective Service begins inducting substantial numbers of married men with children," Stimson wrote. He noted that the present act "was not drawn in contemplation of an imminent necessity for inducting large numbers of men thus situated."

Stimson pointed out the Lodge bill would make a blanket increase of 15 per cent in the government's contribution for all categories of dependents. A married man in the lower ranks of the army or navy now contributes \$22 and the government \$28 to provide \$50 monthly for his wife. The government pays \$12 additional for one child and \$10 more for each additional child.

"It may be reasonably doubted," Stimson said, "whether that approach to the problem is warranted by the known facts or will really afford justice to the person affected or to the public interest."

Stimson sought it might be better to provide for an increase both in the amount of the soldiers' and the government's contributions.

If the terms of the Lodge Bill were carried out, Stimson estimated the additional cost to the government would be \$215,000,000 a year.

RATIONING
ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

Meats, Cheese, Etc.—Book 2 Red Stamps J, K, L, M and N expire June 30; P valid today (Monday) until end of July; Q becomes valid July 4.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables —Book 2 Blue Stamps K, L and M valid through July 7; N, P and Q become valid July 1 and may be used through August 7.

Shoes—Book 1 Stamp 18 good through October 31.

Sugar—Book 1 Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15; Stamp 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning.

Coffee—Book 1 Stamp 24 for one pound expires June 30; Stamp 21 becomes valid July 1 and will expire July 21; Stamp 22 valid July 22 to August 11.

Gasoline—No. 6 "A" Coupons good for four gallons through July 21. Renewal of A books to be made on application blanks available at filling stations now or in the near future, which must be filled out and mailed to ration boards. New books will be issued for use starting July 22. Same procedure for motorcycles.

TYSON
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

community that the position affords," he said.

Judge Howell's resignation is effective midnight, June 30, and Mr. Tyson's appointment becomes operative July 1, in time for him to preside at the term of court opening July 5.

Judge Howell's term of office expires Jan. 1, 1945. The office pays \$5,000 a year.

Mr. Tyson has been a member of the law firm of Davis, Jester and Tyson since June 1, 1937.

Native of Calvert.

He was born in Calvert, Robertson county, August 12, 1904, the son of Arthur K. and Bernice Tyson, both of whom still live in Calvert.

Graduated from Calvert high school in 1922. Mr. Tyson attended the University of Texas one long semester and two summer semesters and then transferred to Baylor University where he was graduated in August, 1926, with his LL.B. degree. He had taught school at Somerset in 1923 and 1924.

Mr. Tyson began the practice of law Sept. 1, 1926, as a partner of Frank A. Woods in Franklin, the county seat of Robertson county. Mr. Woods was then and still is division attorney for the Southern Pacific Lines.

County Attorney.

On Jan. 1, 1929, Mr. Tyson became county attorney of Robertson county, serving until Jan. 1, 1933, during which time he served for one year as vice-president of the Texas State Convention of County and District Attorneys.

He engaged in the private practice of law from Jan. 1, 1933, until he became a member of the Corsicana law firm of Davis, Jester and Tyson, June 1, 1937, where he has remained since that time.

On Feb. 19, 1927, Mr. Tyson was married to Miss Faye Haygood and they have one son, Thomas Luther Tyson, Jr.

Active in Civic Affairs.

Mr. Tyson is a member of the Navarro County Bar Association, the State Bar Association, the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, the Civitan Club, the First Baptist Church and the Democratic party. He is a trustee of the Navarro Community Foundation founded in 1938 by the late Frank N. Drane, a trustee of Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, and one of the directors of the Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas.

He was a delegate to the National Democratic convention in Chicago in 1932 and has been a delegate several times to the State Democratic convention of Texas.

Mr. Howell has been judge of the Thirtieth Judicial District Court since Jan. 1, 1937. He resigned to become assistant general attorney of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company of Texas under General Attorney G. H. Penland, M-K-T Building, Dallas.

CEILINGS
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ding that many of these restrictions carry back to the doctrine of scarcity."

Apparently only the formality of welding different versions into mutually acceptable language remained to effect the prohibition against food price-reducing subsidies approved by both houses last week.

minds of the operators. Ickes testified, and hesitancy to make capital outlays, there has arisen a "chaotic situation" which will have an adverse result on coal production. Representatives of the government, of labor and of operators, he said, are working on "a sensible, conservative" program to obtain maximum production.

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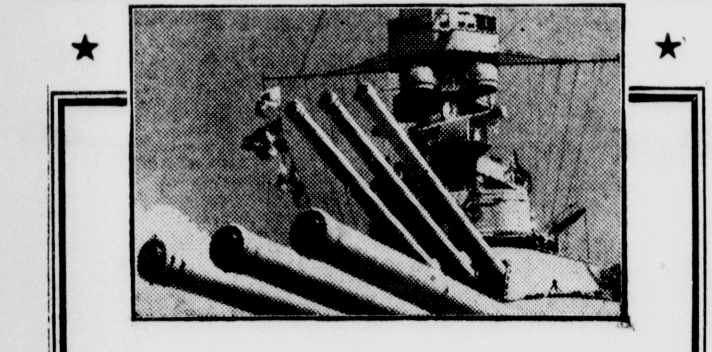
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